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#### REPUBLIC BUILDING,

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THAT POLICE BILL.

compelled to resort to villifying those who pure, honest, just and economical city govoppose them. the indications are that their ernment, and if the indications are correct, is a weak one, and they attempt to it will be defeaded by a large majority—as win by throwing mud in the eyes of the it deserves to be. Vote against the bill. people, in the hope of being able to divert attention from the real meat in the case. Thus the advocates of the police bill, through their organ, edited by a democrat, are en- ion among our citizens as to the desirablegaged now in classifying as "idiots," "a ness of some change in the administration and learned that he was one of the most batch of politicians for revenue only," of our municipal affairs, and that if the oppose them in their nefarious schemes to sition, and the police and fire depart- good salary, bill. This may be true that we are idiots, but before the matter is finally disposed of boards, the evils complained of would be pltied him. If I had been an old man I pass sentence, in our case, than the demo-this, why not hold a public meeting in cratic editor referred to above. It may be the wigwam on Friday evening of this Tell your mother not to put up any more also that such good and true republicans as Judge White, ex-Judge Goode, Aftorney Mower, Attorney Wallace, Judge Miller, Robert Johnson, Esq., and a host of others, these points, and have a delegation of our salary and more, too, after taking would prefer to appeal their case. These citizens go to Columbus and secure its gentlemen, thoroughly competent to digest passage the police bill, and all of them anxious for municipal reform, have stated that the bill has many and serious objections. holding like opinions, to give the public attention.

villifying. and not this embryo democratic editor who presumes to dictate to republicans their city marshal, why can it not be empowered Herald.

to the bill because we find no merit in it, as political faith, to govern our police and fire for we are at it all the year around. The applied to Springfield, beyond what departments, to fix a salary for the office of real reason lies partly in our climate and it has already accomplished in abolishing the office of marshal, and further we believe it to be a democratic scheme by means of which they hope to increase their | The following paragraph, from an article | impossible. chances of gaining complete control of our in the Epoch, of New York, a new weekly municipal affairs. In this opinion we be- magazine, on "Americans in Politics," from here we have sufficient evidence to justify the pen of Mr. Elihu Root, the new republi-

dwelt upon by those favoring the bill, they last Saturday's paper: present system. But let us examine a litthe jury fees, the witness fees and a thous-and one other expenses, towards pay-him. He must establish the exception to the fashions of Europe. To-day there is ing which this \$600 refer to above, will cut the general rule of political duty, not by but little figure. These expenses are all simple assertion, but by unanswerable arpaid by the city, and will reach a good gument.

gards the offender. We do not advocate toward morning, was one of the most sigthe present system: we believe it to be bad nificant and suggestive occurrences ever law that requires an officer to sit as both known in this city. The immense audience as judge and accusor, but much nonsense represented all races and colors and the has been written regarding the inefficiency utterances from the platform were most of its workings. We do not believe that there are many cities in Ohio where life white and black men declared that, now and property are as well guarded that the American citizen of African Arthur reproduced this in Washington. We do not believe that there are many cit-ies in Ohio that can boast of better protec-own future in their own hands and were ton to her citizens than ours. Our wives, expected to be the architects of their own our daughters and our little children are fortunes. The atterances of the occasion, free to go and come upon our streets, and although earnest and fervid, were in good rarely do we hear of an offense being committed against them. Let this be said to way belitting. The gentlemen who arthe credit of the present system with all of its glaring faults.

While under the present system there may be and likely ate faults growing out tunate few who were invited to the banthe fee system, the same forces would be at work creating like faults under the new law. Let us cite a case: A man is brought before the mayor proverbial dollar and costs and is discharged, when his punishment should have been much more severe, but the mayor wanted him back in a short time for another fee. Under the new law an offender is brought before the police judge; the judge sizes him and remembers that the election ot a new police judge is drawing nigh, this man votes and I want his vote, consequently he goes free or goes with such a light penalty that his vote is secured for the judge's re-election. This is only referred to as an illustration that one is as susunder the present system, but it is not all franchised him as a democrat, evil, neither is the fee system wholly bad We have a new superintendent of public court, might go free, as there tion.
might be a disposition to allow him to go South Toledo is now known as Manusee. ute such motives for leniency under the new

favoring the new police bill attempt to the necessary appropriation bills. picture it, and that it is possible to continue. The building season, in Springfield, is and even prosper, under that plan for one opening up early and vigorously and indicates a booming year. The new bill is not what we want, and its Another spring should not find our city

system as it is to attribute over-zealousness

workings, if adopted, will be found to be with such abominable streets as we have both tedious, cumbersome and expensive, now. beyond the number necessary to transact derstood it will be defeated.

That the adoption of this bill is necessary to the election of a suitable person to the office of mayor is absurd, and that our mayor should be a man of wealth, a man of And if prominence and influence, is an insult to The threads we carried so that is could wind, is not necessary that he be a man of wealth, lit is not necessary that he be a man of SEC'Y AND TEXAS. prominence, it is not necessary that he be a man of influence, but it is necessary that he

We have no friends to reward nor enemies to punish, neither have we a candidate That we have held, that it may spin them longer for mayor, except the candidate of the republican party, nor do we presume to dictate every evening except Sanday, and is deliv. Publican party, nor do we presume to dictate ered at the rate of life, per week. Single who that candidate shall be, for we believe THE WEEKLY REPUBLIC is published that the republican party in Springfield is candidate of the party is our candidate.

That the democrats have concocted this scheme to defeat us, if possible, at the polls this spring there is every evidence. They gave the scheme birth and as a party are supporting it. We take no stock in non-partisan legislation. It usually means democracy. Last fall some republicans who denounced non-partisanism as being pure, unadulterated democracy, are now found posing as non-partisans and appropriate this so-called non-partisans and supporting this so-called non-partisans. are supporting it. We take SPRINGFIELD, OHIO. as being pure, unadulterated democracy. supporting this so-called non-partisan measure. In addition to being a pure demeratic plot, it is a law that our city does not require, it is a law not meeting our needs.

It should be defeated in the interests of When the advocates of a proposition are It should be defeated in the interests of

1 SUGGESTION. There seems to be no difference of opin-"machine partisans," etc., all who dare mayor's office were wholly a salaried posill. This may be true that we are idiots, ments were controlled by non-partisan we prefer to have a more competent judge largely remedied. As a solution to all week, to take the necessary steps for sub-

These gentlemen are cited from a long list, passed in a week and so can this by proper

some idea of the class of citizens whom It may be urged that constitutional imthis strippling of a democratic editor is thus pediments are in the way of such a law, city council to abolish the office of your life's strength, energy and happiness As we have before stated, we are opposed than two of whom shall be of the same mayor and require him to pay into the city treasury all fees, tines and licenses?

the pen of Mr. Elihu Root, the new republi-can leader, supplements very neatly and twenty factory hands or counter girls are of Ohio, and with the consent and agree-Now as to the merits of the bill. The forcibly, what we said in our editorial on question of economy has been largely "Politics and the Primaries," printed in club is formed. A year's dues and fines.

claiming that the new system could be Men are quite puffed up over knowing coperated at a much less expense than the and caring more about Randolph Churchill.

Boulanger or Bismarck than about the present system. But let us examine a lit-tie. Under the old or present system, the only officer is the mayor, whom we will busy men of affairs find no time for politics: presume receives in fees \$4,500, for our highly educated men time for pointes; himself and his clerk. Of this, himself and his cierk. Of this, amount the city paying nothing, but the offender foots the bill. Under the new from some charitable effort, neglect law, if council should fix the salaries of all their political duties without the slightlaw, if council should fix the salaries of all their political duties without the slightthe officers combined at \$3,900, as the ordi-est compunction. Our general tendency nance introduced provides, there would is from the condition of a people who were only be left \$600 to meet the other court expenses for one year. Does any one supothers; from the America of Adams and pose that this \$600 would pay one-fifth of that expense? Certainly not. The expense of an extra policeman, or perhaps two, to attend to the court, for it must be remembered to the court of the c bered that this is to be a court whose offi-cers come from the higher strata of society, the jury fees, the witness fees and a thous- from all participation in political affairs has

round sum, far above the present cost, to The demonstration of colored and white citizens at the wigwam, Monday evening Now, as to the working of the bill as re- and at the banquet at the St. James Hotel. are in Springfield, blood, was equal to white men unranged for the meeting and the banquet deserve the thaks of the thousands of citizens charm of manner, the softness of his voice who enjoyed the addresses and of the for-

The New York Star is boasting of the "crushing defeat" of the friends of the decharged with an offense and he gets the Memphis Appeal boasts of how the house "sustained" the president's veto. The house is a largely democratic body and yet it gave 175 votes in favor of rebuking the against the rebuke. The opponents of the president simply failed to carry the twothirds vote required by the constitution. Friends of the president who can get any comfort from this would smack their lips over the juice of a decayed squash and call

The late Clement L. Vallandigham used captible to such influences as the other, and to say that time would make all things D. Kellogg. the one is no improvement on the other, as even. The prophecy is fulfilled. His son far as that goes. We take no stock in the Charles has come out, squarely, as an outgreat corruption that prevails under the and-out republican. He stood faithfully present system, and the great purity that at the post of duty as a clerk of the Ohio rending howl when the note F sharp on would prevail under the new. Evils exist senate, and that, as a matter of course, dis-

if it serves no other purpose than to bring schools, and it is proper that comment, as lectly indifferent to the semitone above the daily petty offender to justice who, to his capability, be reserved until he demonunder a salaried mayor and police strates his fitness or unfitness for the posi-

free in order that his vote might be secured but it will not smell any sweeter in the at the next election. It is as just to attrib- coming dog days for its change in name. General Greeley and the ground-hog gems to half that sum escape payment of under the fee system. Our position on should be held responsible for the weather the duty. - Home Journal. the fee system is well understood. We are of February, and treated accordingly.

that it is probably not so bad as those session of Congress by its failure to pass

THE SKEIN WE WIND.

If you and I to-day should stop, and in

thousands of honest toilers in the city. It Beginning where we stopped; if it should come to

Our life work going, seek To carry on the good design Distinctively made yours or mine, What would it find: If Love should come

Stooping above, when we are done.

To find bright threads hivering, portionless, the hands will hold the broken strands, and know

DANGERS OF DESK LUNCHING.

Fresh cause for woe.

Solemn Warning to Over Industrious Employes, and a Hint to Employers. In the office of an insurance company of water from the hydrant, his eyes fixed upon a letter before him eyen while he nunched, his attitude reminded me of that of a slave bending over his toil and eating the crust which his hard taskmaster had begradeingly flung bim. In ten minutes the lunch was finished, and then the young man resumed his labors in ten days.

with reports, policies and letters.

were appreciated and rewarded with a good salary, out of which he and his mother, good Yankee that she was, were should have said to him, as earnestly and paternally as I knew how: "Young man. don't eat any more lunches at your desk. You may save a dime or two are saving now will some day be needed to pay doctor's bills and support you when you are too sick to work. Stop this desk lunching. Go out to a restaurant weeks at least. Our market house bill was buy some soup, some warm food, take passed in a week and so can this by proper your time to its eating, find some comthe open air, fill your lungs with oxygen that is not superheated and lifeless, get your mind away from your work a little while, and, depend upon it, the sum of will be all the greater for it."-Chicago

People Born to Dance.

Strangers consider us dancing maniacs partly in our population. No other sport and the heat of a half million fires make sleighing, sledding and all winter sports impossible. Then we are made up of It seems as if everybody dances, and amounting to nothing until they accumulate, serve to hire a hall and buy a few tickets and cards, and that is enough. of Labor, the thousands of shop girls, the | iters in their priority. political clubs, the demi monde, the mar-ketmen, the Catholic societies, the bi-cyclers, canoeists, athletic clubs, cigarette the east side tenement district, and even fertile piece of land, the wealthy Hebrews. Dancing schools are very numerous, and the latest dance steps can be learned for prices within the means of sewing women, but most of u-have dancing born in our heels.—New

Living in Washington.

Ten years ago a liveried coachman or footman was a novelty in Washington The officials who employed them first were howled at as aristocrats and imitators of not an official who has money enough to South Charleston, about 5 miles from have a servant but puts him in livery. It Charleston and 7 miles from optingfield, will be but a short time before powdered containing 162 62-100 acres of land, known wigs will be used to further distinguish at the Bennett farn, and formerly owner A high official family has already consuited an artist in this town concerning new livery designs, and these designs intion than there was against the liveries of ten years ago. It will be remembered what a sensation was created in New York World.

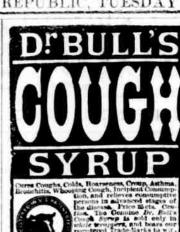
A Thought Reader on Mr. Gladstone. Mr. Gladstone is, of all notable men I have met, about the least able to mask his emotions, skillful as he is in cloaking his thoughts. He is a highly emotional man, and there is about him, moreover, something distinctly mesmeric. His natural and the soothing nervous action of hi hands give him an immense power over men. It is almost impossible to be in his presence without feeling this mesmeric in fluence, and I can well understand people doing things at his dictation which may be against their better judgment.-Nineteenth Century.

Mortality Among Children. Before the Paris Foundling hospital dopted the expedient of placing children president for his veto of the bill to 125 in families in the country its mortality rates averaged 56 per cent. a year; under the new system the death rate sank to 30 per cent, for the whole time the foundlings were its wards, which enters the school age. The Hospital San Spirito in Rome reports the difference of mortality between the children it retains in asylum and those whom it places with families in the country at 88.78 to 12.80 per centum. This is for abandoned infants.—Charles

Dr. W. H. Walshe says that he once saw a dog who invariably uttered a heart

The lobster lays from 2,000 to 12,000 opposed to it, but we only want to show The House is likely to cause an extra eggs, of which probably 1,000 are halched. Robert Nelson has been nominated for mayor of Chicago by the United Labor

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"An act to amend section 170", section 1785, as amended February 2". 1885. section 1881 and 1818, as amended April 6, 1886, and sections 1812 and 1818. As amended April 6, 1886, and sections 1812 and 1818. As a section 1812 and 1818. As a section of the section of the section of a section of the selectors who tavor the election of such officers, shall have written or printed on their ballots the words. "Police Court—No."

And the qualified electors of said city are hereby further notified to meet on said day between said hours, at their usual places of holding electrons in their respective wards or preclinets, and they and there proceed to vote on the question of the issuing of the bonds of said city for the purpose of recting a market

lars, in denominations not less than five hun dred deliars, payatle at any time within forty years from the date of their issue, at a rate of interest not exceeding six per cent, per an num, payable semi annually, as provided in an act of the general assembly of Ohio, entitled "An act to authorize the council of eithes o

No.

All ballets shall conform to the provisions of a lit ballets shall conform to the provisions of a lit ballets of the revised statutes of Ohio, so far as the same are applicable, and the judges and clerks of said election shall be constituted and chosen and sworm and qualified as provided by law for a regular annual municipal election in said city, and shall each receive for his description as such judge or clerk, the sum of two dollars out of the general expense fund of the city.

Returns of said special election shall be made to the clerk of said city, and he shall, in the presume of the mayor, in the absence of

Passed February 22d, 1887.
W. S. THO MAS, President, W. S. THO MAS, President, 4532

Declaring it necessary to make a public im-provement by creeting a market house and city offices, and procuring the necessary real estate as a site therefor and approaches thereto, and for market space. Resolved, by the city council of the city Springfield, Ohio. That it is necessary, and that it is intended to make a public improve-ment by erecting a market house and city offi-ces and procuring the necessary real estate as a site therefor, and approaches thereto, for market amore.

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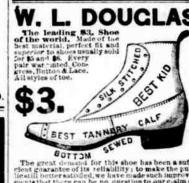
The necessary real estate to be procured for said purposes, is situated in the block bounded by Market space, thich, Center and Washington streets, in said city, and is bounded and described as follows: On the east, by the west line of Market space: on the north, by a line parallel to, and eighty-four and a half feet south of the south line of High street, on the west, by the east line of Center street, and on the south by a line parallel to, and one hundred and lifty feet south of the north boundary line above described.

Said market house and city offices to be erected in the center of said real estate, and so as to leave two strips of said real estate fifty feet in width, and extending from Market space.

The city cierk is hereby directed to publish this resolution for two consecutive weeks in a newspaper published and of general circulation in the corporation.

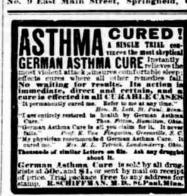
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Hon in the corporation.
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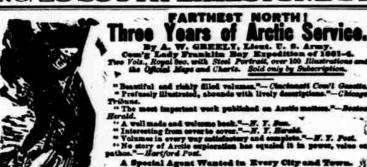
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